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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL VO

The Wednesday Musical club closed a season of exceptionally splendid concerts with a particularly enjoyable members' musicale held at 3:30 this E. church.

H. Comley, Jr., an enjoyable program had been arranged. Dr. George Gow of Vassar college, who was to have given his concluding lecture had given his concluding lecture before Great Welcome Planned for the club, was unable to be present because of illness, but the interesting musicale made up in part for his ab-

Mrs. Lillian Fairchild of Laurel Beach entertained at bridge this afternoon for Miss Helen C. Havens, of 2229 Main street, who will be married to Howard L. Stone on Saturday, May Miss Alice E. Curtis of Main treet, Stratford, will give a luncheon at her home on Friday for Miss Havens, who is her niece.

Dr. Daniel C. Patterson of this city, who will marry Miss Marion P. Gibney of this city and New York, Saturday, will be attended by his brother, ushers will include Dr. Dorland Smith, Dr. H. LeBaron Peters, Robert Gibney, brother of Miss Gibney, and Wilmot F. Wheeler, a' of this city and Loring Hubbell and Charles M. Young of New York.

The engagement is announced of wedding will take place early in May.

BURT-STEINWALD

wedding of Miss Gertrude Steinwald of Norwalk and Robert Arthur Burt, of 434 East Main St., this city, which took place at 5:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of the bride's parents in South Main street, Norwalk, is of interest to many in this citly. Rev. James Benton Warner, rector of Grace Episcopal church of that town, performed the ceremony in the presence of a large number of guests. Miss Steinwald's gown had a patriotic combination of colors, red, white and blue predominating. Miss Edna Burt of this city, sister of the wampum, A. C. Kistner, Middletown; loss, and use that money for imbridegroom was maid of honor and Frank Burt, a brother, was best man. Mrs. John W. Theis of Norwalk played nuptial music during the ceremony and at the reception which followed est, Charles B. Field, New London; it. Mr. and Mrs. Burt are spending their honeymoon in Washington, D. tin, Glenbrook; Franklin N. Wells, C. They will reside in this city when Waterbury; George A. Fairchild, agement so as to save the maximum

THE WEATHER

New Haven, April 25—For New Haven and vicinity: Fair tonight probably followed by showers in early morning or on

Connecticut: Fair tonight, probably followed by rain in fresh north shifting to east

The area of high pressure which was central over the lake egion yesterday morning is now al over northern New England. It is producing pleasant weather with low temperatures in the northeastern districts. The turbance which was central over Missouri yesterday morning is now central over northern Illi-nois. It has caused unsettled, showery weather during the last 24 hours from Oklahoma east-ward to Pennsylvania. Showers were also reported from the mid-dle Atlantic coast. The tempera-Conditions favor for this vicin-tains from Mountains to Maine. Conditions favor for this vicin-tair weather with low temper-ure, followed on Thursday by

Visiting Officers at State Convention.

Much enthusiasm was displayed at the meeting of Konckapotanauh tribe, No. 30, Improved Order of Red Men. last night in their wigwam, 1087 Broad street, over the plans for the state convention to be held in this city next Wednesday morning. The entertainment committee, of which John W. Stirk is the chairman, announced that all arrangements have been perfected for the big street parade through the city center Tuesday evening in honor of the visiting chiefs Arthur H. Patterson, as best man. His who will arrive during the afternoon and evening for the council on the next morning at 10 o'clock in the Odd Fellows' building.

It is expected that George M. Barnes, present great senior sagamore, will be elevated to the position of great sachem, the highest gift within the power of the Red Men of Miss Helen May Fox, daughter of the state. Mr. Barnes is chief of Mrs. Sarah Grant Fox of 779 Fairfield records of Konckapotanauh tribe, and avenue, to Louis Myron Pawlett, of holds several positions within the the George B. Wuestefeld Co. The state organization. He is president of the chiefs of records' association, and holds a high position in the Hay-

> All members of Konckapotanauh day night for the parade, as it is new capital for improvements. In luth and Puget Sound. hoped that the entertaining tribe will considering this the stockholders do fitting honor to the visiting broth- should realize that they are the owndon; senior sagamore, George M. banks and bankers for temporary Barnes, Bridgeport; junior saga- loans which create a very uncertain more, St. Claire T. Corson, New Ha- and dangerous situation. ven; prophet, Walter G. Austin; "2. To dispose of the so-called 'out-Stamford; chief of records, William side properties' (which must be sold Saunders, Waterbury; keeper of under Federal Decree) at a minimum sannap, F. B. Makin, Norwalk; provements or paying debts. mishinewa, L. D. Brennan, Torrington; guard of the wigwam, L. E. Toocker, Milford; guard of the for- enable the company to meet the steadgreat representatives, Walter G. Aus-Stratford and John Oetzel, Dan- amount of money.

Great Incohonee Thomas E. Jef- new capital enough money in the next fries and his wife, of Atlanta, Ga., will five years to modernize thet plant and Sound extension of the St. Paul road, house guests of Judge and Mrs. Carl England—to provide better working over five years. Foster. Judge Foster is a past great conditions resulting in substantial incohonee of the order. Ladies' night was held by the tribe return to the shareholders.

last night. Bridgeport May Be

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port, with its host of mechanicians, urgently needed in the service. is one of the best opened to men pay- doubt, have to give less service along economical methods of carrying on ing large government wage and rank- some lines so as to conserve fuel. railway business. from the inception of enlistment.

The American aviator, Sergt. Du- tion. gan, who was reported missing, escaped death, and has finally got back today than for several years past, and the increased food p roduction of the

1105 MAIN ST. ELLIOTT, PRESENTING RESIGNATION, DECLARES OUTLOOK FOR FUTURE OF NEW HAVEN ROAD IS MUCH BRIGHTER

New York, April 25-In presenting | ments has been made and much of his resignation as president of the the work is going on. \$18,258,000 New Haven Road, at a meeting of the has been spent for equipment, addidirectors, here yesterday, Howard | tions and improvements and the pro-Elliott made the following statement: | tection of subordinate properties since "With much regret I have come to June 30, 1914. The operating re the conclusion that it is for the best | sults of the New Haven and Central interest of my family and myself to New England roads, which are manrelieve myself of the work incident to aged as one property, compare for the

very serious business depression be-

a foundation upon which to build.

agreement was made in 1914 which

ook from the control of the com-

laws affecting the company in Massa-

"How serious the depression of

business and the demoralized condi-

1914..... \$ 182,960.36

1915...... 4,659,139.76

1916..... 5,554,977.36

"3. To obtain rates-freight, pas-

senger, mail and express-that will

ily increasing wages and the increas-

ing prices of materials, and the seri-

ous conditions imposed by the war.

me in retiring.

the company.

for improvements.

charges was:

the executive management of the New | years ending December 31, 1913 and Haven Road and its associated prop- 1916 as follows:

1913 Operating revenue \$72,356,585.62 \$85,640,365.10 25,125,268.54 16,715,056.00 Operating income

Ratio of operating expenses to operating inerties. I considered taking this step | "In 1916 a greater volme of busia year ago, but felt that the work of ness could have been handled if the reorganizing the staff of the company facilities of the company had been had not gone far enough to justify better in the matter of tracks, ter-"Nearly four years ago the directors if the facilities of the receivers of

complicated transportation situation. made without delay. "The results for the three months wanted to take up the work because ending March 31, 1917, show an init involved interesting railroad and economic problems; because I am a crease in gross revenues of \$1,625,000 believer in New England and its future, and because of personal interests revenues for April are showing good in New England. be continued unless substantial in-"The actual conditions surroundcreases in rates are permitted, being the New Haven and the obstacles cause the company is beginning to to its progress that developed shortly feel the effect of the increased wages after I came were unusual, unexpected. and prices of material, which effect and unforeseen. The attitude of the

New England and help adjust a very and unloading of cars could have been

will be cumulative and amount to federal government, resulting in a large sums. complete dissolution of the New Ha-"Public opinion is much more favven system; the declaring illegal by orable to the company than four years the Massachusetts courts of a plan ago, and the relations of the company which guaranteed \$67,500,000 in cash to the state and federal governments to pay floating debts and make needed are harmonious and co-operative. improvements; the numerous investi-

gations of the company's affairs; the "Feeling the need of an occupation that will permit me a little more time for my family and myself, and the neginning early in 1914 and lasting uncessity of less severe work after nearly til the summer of 1915; the European war and the disturbed industrial con- 37 years of almost continuous service, ditions, all combined to complicate the I have asked to be relieved of the work to be done, and to delay ob- work and responsibility with which I taining the results desired in the in- have been burdened for nearly four

terest of the public, security-holders years. and the employes. Then, too, public opinion was excited and adverse to fort to solve the company's problems. is now presirent of the Ohio State "The directors, officers and the em- ed, and I hope to be of some assist- pointed by the governor in charge of ployes, and the bankers, who have ance in the future.

"I shall remain a director as long state. helped to carry the floating debts. have all worked diligently and much as desired and help in any way I can has been accomplished in adjusting about the financial plan, the sale of the Andrew Pellath and the affairs of the company and laying 'outside properties,' the general policy of the company, and will advise with "After nearly a year of negotiation the officers as frequently as desired by with the Department of Justice an them.

"As a member of the committee of Five Railway executives appointed at pany a very large amount of its prop- the request of the national council of This agreement with the gov- defense, I shall endeavor to help New ernment was entered into by the com- England obtain the necessary fuel, food and supplies. pany to save it, and changed the en-

"I want to express my thanks to the "The failure of the plan to issue many men in the service, officers and \$67,500,000 convertible debentures left employes, who have worked hard and the company confronted with a float- loyally to help carry the company ng debt of nearly \$50,000,000 and no along up to the present time-to the means of meeting it except by short- public service commissions that have term notes. The floating debt at one been helpful, and to the press that has time was nearly \$56,000,000 but it has been most cordial and helpful in been reduced in the last three years pointing out the great necessity of reto \$43,000,000 and notes have just habilitating the company in the inbeen sold for \$45,000,000 to care for terest of New England, and to many that indebtedness and leave \$2,000,000 public bodies and patrons of the road."

uous for several years to have the Sketch of Career of New President chusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Isl-

and made harmonious, and there is a The new president of the New Hagood chance of success this spring. ven, A. J. Pearson, since March 9, 1916, has been a vice-resident of the Mrs. J. Kennelly. As the bridal party lath is in the employ of the New Ha-Such legislation should permit the adoption of a plan for caring for the New Haven road, with headquarters floating debt which hangs like a millin Boston. stone about the neck of the com-

He has acted as a general assistant to Mr. Elliott, and in particular has had charge of all matters relating to the organ. The wedding march from tion of the affairs of the company were in 1914 is evidenced by the fact

Mr. Pearson is 53 years old and that for the year ending June 30, 1914 of New England stock. In 1883 he the company had only \$268,000 left was graduated from Cornell with the after paying expenses, taxes and fixed degree of Civil Engineer. His mother charges. For the three calendar was born in East Corinth, Maine, and years ending December 31, 1914, 1915 the family later moved to Branford, and 1916, the balance above fixed Connecticut. His father was born at Byfield near Newburyport, Massachusetts. Like many New England families, they moved to the West, but Mr. Pearson always kept up his as-"The various departments have been sociations with New England.

re-organized and strengthened, and When in the service of the Northnew methods have been and are be- ern Pacific, he made a complete exing introduced. Some of the impor- amination of the wharf and dock tant problems of the company now properties of the New Haven road all the way from New York to Boston "1. To adopt a plan for handling so that he could be helpful in the contribe are asked to turn out next Tuer its floating debt, and for obtaining struction of similar facilities at Du-

Before his appointment as a vicepresident of the New Haven he walkers and the coming great sachem. ers of the property and ought to come ed the greater part of the distance The present state officers are: Great to its rescue by furnishing some new from New York to Springfield for the sachem, Alfred Ligourie, New Lon- capital and not rely indefinitely upon purpose of examining New Haven track and maintenance methods. His previous experience in railroad life had been as follows:

On the Northern Pacific: Assistant engineer(two years; engineering supervisor, four years; division engineer, two years; principal assistant engineer, at Chicago, two years-in this position he had entire charge of the building of the Wisconsin Central Terminal, which, at that time, was leased to the Northern Pacific; division superintendent on three difficult divisions, eight years; assistant general superintendent, two years; chief

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul: He was in charge of building the Puget attend the session. They will be make it adequate to the needs of New an important piece of work taking

Missouri Pacific system: He was economies, in the hope of paying a vice-president under Mr. Bush, in charge of maintenance, operation and "The property is a wonderful one construction and did much in reand its success now depends very building and developing the line and largely upon the willingness of the in introducing economical operating stockholders to help pay its debts and methods, for four years.

of the public to pay rates sufficient Texas & Pacific: He was vice to meet the rising expenses and have president in charge of that property Machinists for Navy enough left with which to make im- and all of its departments, with headprovements and to improve the credit quarters at New Orleans, for one year. A call has been issued by the navy of the company; also, upon the condi- Mr. Pearson has had a large exdepartment in Bridgeport for able tions that will result from the en- perience in construction and operamachinists to be assigned in active trance of the United States into the tion, particularly in terminal work, work on the new battleships. Bridge- World War. The burdens on this not only on the railroads mentioned country because of this war are not but also on the New Haven and in familiar with all classes of work is yet realized to the extent tha tthey New England cities, and in Chicago, looked upon as a likely place to re- should be. Everyone will have to St. Louis, Kansas City and New Orcruit the large number of men now help—there must be self-denial— leans, where the Texas & Pacific has much inconvenience and probably completed important terminals. He It is said by recruiting officers here some suffering. The transportation also has had a long training in the that the branch of the naval service systems of the country will, without analysis of operating problems, and in

ing them as petty officers almost equipment and men for war purposes, R. A. Pearson, brother of the newly and doubtless travellers and shippers elected president of the New Haven, will be willing to accept the situa- has recently been designated as chief assistant to the secretary of agricul-"The property is in better condition ture at Washington, in the matter of a comprehensive plan of improve- nation. He was former commissioner,

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Miss Gallagher Wed

In the presence of many relatives and friends Miss Mary L. Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gallagher of 45 Scoffeld avenue became the bride of Andrew Pellath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pellath of 142 Milne street, at 8 o'clock this morning, at St. Peter's R. C. church. Rev. John F. Ryan, a native of the city and a life long friend of the bride, solemnized the marriage and sang the nuptial mass. Miss Bessie Gallagher, sister of the bride, and Charles Fitzgerald attended the principals. The bride was most becomingly gowned in ivory white crepe meteor with a veil trimmed orange blossoms. She carried a corsage of white roses. The bridesmaid was attired in a gown of pink crepe de chine. She wore a gray hat trimmed with pink and carried a corsage of pink roses.

The church was artistically decorwere entering the edifice Lohrengrin's ven railroad. wedding march was played. During the mass "O Promise Me," "Prauneri" and "A Perfect Day" were played on construction, operation and mainten- Mendelssohn was rendered as the bridal party were leaving the church. Relatives from New York, Detroit, Springfield and Brooklyn were present. Following the ceremony the bridal

party, relatives and intimate friends the bride's parents where a wedding breakfast was served. Early this afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Pellath left ages range from 1 to 20 years, suron a three weeks' honeymoon trip vive him. through the South. On their return

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they will take up their residence at ed administrator of the estate of Paul Riverside Drive, Fairfield, where the J. Anderson, who formerly conducted bride groom has fitted up a cosy home a saloon in Main street. Besides the for his bride. Both persons were the saloon business the decedent had recipients of many beautiful gifts. some \$600 in the bank. Christopher Mr. and Mrs. Pellath have a large acquaintance throughout the city. She was formerly employed in the office ated for the occasion. The music of of the record department of the Newspaper Publishers the mass was under the direction of American Graphophone Co. Mr. Pel-

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FROM HUSBAND'S ESTATE. Marie Aurilio, widow of Samuel Aurillo, has asked thep robate court,

saloon in Pembroke street and died ecutive committee for the ensuing of the family returned to the home of recently from injuries received in a fall from a motor truck. Besides his widow four boys and five girls whose

A. LaCroix and William J. Barrett were named appraisers. Open Big Convention

New York, April 25-The annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers' association opened here this morning. A discussion on news print paper is the principal event on the afternoon program.

The reorganized board of directors to allow her \$35 a week from her of the Associated Press met this husband's estate. He conducted a morning to elect officers and the exyear, thereby concluding the business of that organization. At the annual meeting yesterday a resolution was adopted pledging support to the executives of the government in carry-Walter Anderson has been appoint- ing out the war.

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